

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 3.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., JAN. 18, 1907.

NUMBER 27

FOUR HUNDRED KILLED AND THOUSANDS WERE INJURED

IN EARTHQUAKE WHICH DESTROYED KINGSTON

Practically Every House in the City is in Ruins and Flames Consume the Debris

Principal Hotel and Great Military Hospital Reduced to Wreckage

KINGSTON IS THE PICTURESQUE CAPITAL OF JAMAICA

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 16.—Kingston was overwhelmed by an earthquake at 3:30 on Monday afternoon. All the houses within a radius of ten miles were damaged and almost every house in the city was destroyed.

Fire broke out after the earthquake and completed the work of destruction. The business section of Kingston is a heap of smoldering ashes. The killed number about 400 and thousands were injured.

The churches, public offices and hotels are all gone, but there were no fatalities at the Constant Spring Hotel.

Among the killed were Sir James Ferguson and prominent merchants and professional men.

With the above Kingston Dispatch the Associated Press sends the following explanatory note:

The bulletin sent under Kingston, Jamaica, date today reached the Associated Press this afternoon and may have been delayed by the great press of official business on the cable lines. It is possible that the dispatch was filed at a time when excitement was great and before the later estimates of the number of dead and injured were available.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Jan. 16.—Later advices received today confirm the news regarding the Kingston earthquake received yesterday, and state the fire which followed the earthquake completed the destruction of Kingston. It is feared that the loss of life may be heavy. All the hotel guests are reported to be safe. Owing to the interruption of government telegraph lines information from the country districts is meager, but it is reported that Port Antonion has not been seriously damaged.

BUSTER BROWN AND TIGE

Visit Marion and Give an Exhibition in Front of McConnell & Stone Store Wednesday Evening

The real "Buster Brown" and his dog "Tige" were among the visitors to our city Wednesday.

A platform was erected in front of McConnell & Stone's store, and this was occupied by Buster and Tige for several minutes. Tige sat demurely by, adorned with "specks," red derby and blue necktie, while Buster told the story of his life and expatiated on the many good qualities of the "Buster Brown" shoes for boys and girls. These famous shoes are made by the Brown Shoe Company, of St. Louis.

In telling of himself, Buster Brown said that he was forty six years old and weighed forty-five pounds. His father and mother were the parents of seven children, Buster being fifth. His parents and brothers and sisters were all up to the average size and some above.

He is a native of Perry county, Tennessee, but was reared principally in Missouri.

He has been married 15 years. His wife is thirty-five years old and weighs about thirty pounds.

He is a shrewd little man, full of business. He owns a large retail store in an Arkansas town.

Thaw-White Case

A strong drama entitled "A Millionaire's Revenge" which is based on the incidents of the terrible Thaw-White murder case comes to the Wells-Bijou Theatre in Evansville for four nights and two matinees beginning Sunday Dec. 20. On Thursday the 24th, Geo. Cohan's great success, "Little Johnny Jones," will be the attraction at this popular playhouse. Patrons ordering seats by mail are requested to enclose addressed and stamped envelope.

Fair Play

An attache of the American embassy at London tells a story of a butler in the employ of a fine old English family whose long service had inculcated in him a personal and proprietary interest in the sons and daughters of the house. Once, on the occasion of a large dinner party, the conscientious butler observed that one of the members of the family, a young girl who had but recently entered society, was devoting an amount of attention to her agreeable neighbor on the right obviously in excess of that accorded to the less fascinating man on her left. This fact perturbed the butler to a degree that could no longer be borne in silence. So under pretense of passing the culprit a dish the butler managed to whisper respectfully in her ear:

"A little more conversation to the left, miss."—Harper's Weekly.

TAKES TUMBLE

Denatured Alcohol Causes Big Drop in Price of Wood Product

Since January 1 there has been a drop of 30 cents a gallon in the price of wood alcohol in the local wholesale market. The price prior to January 1 was 70 cents, to-day it is quoted at 40 cents. The drop is due to the new law permitting the manufacture and sale of denatured alcohol. The law became effective January 1 and the price of the wood product immediately began tumbling. The denatured alcohol has not yet appeared on the market, but it is expected within a short time. It is quoted, however, at 40 cents a gallon in barrel lots. It is expected to very largely displace the wood product, although a market for the latter will probably always remain.—Ex.

The Debate

The Marion and Morganfield High Schools met in debate Friday evening Jan. 11, at the school auditorium in this city. The subject for discussion was: Resolved: That Union Laborers Are More Pernicious than Trusts. Marion debated from an affirmative point of view, while Morganfield discussed the negative.

Gray Rochester, Misses Annie Dean and Fenwick Wathen very ably represented our school. The argument produced by them was fine and the manner in which they delivered their speeches was very good, showing they possessed splendid oratorical power. Our pupils delivered their speeches with ease, showing they had been under good training.

Miss Verlie Coffman, Messrs Paul Schmidt and Tom Waller represented Morganfield school. They produced very good argument, but were not so good in delivery, as they seemed lacking in oratorical ability. They did well, but we think they hardly come up to our pupils when it comes to being well trained in school work.

As there was a misunderstanding there were only two judges, this caused a tie in the decision. Prof. Choate, of Princeton, was the judge chosen by Prof. Kee and Mr. Saye, of Henderson, was Morganfield's judge.

Drew the Handsome Range

Miss Mattie Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Perry was the winner of the handsome Majestic Range, given away by Miss Adah S. Cavender.

The drawing came off Saturday afternoon at the store. The tickets were all put in a sack and thoroughly shaken and Little Miss Vera Conyer was blindfolded and drew the ticket, upon which was written Miss Perry's name.

TOM MCLEAN SHOT AND

KILLED BY ED RUTTER

Wednesday Night Back of Klyman's Saloon at Eleven O'clock

Rutter Made His Escape and Has Not Been Captured

On Wednesday night, Jan. 16, for the first time in several years our little was the scene of a murder.

Just to the rear of Klyman's saloon, Tom McLean, colored, was shot in cold blood by Ed Rutter, a negro, who lives near Levias.

He was shot through the heart and died instantly.

McLean was a member of the colored string band, and well liked by the members of his race.

The band had been playing in the rear of the saloon, but had gone to deposit their instruments in the barber shop, and were returning to the saloon; McLean walking with Simon McCain and Jim Canada, two other members of the band, when they met Rutter. No words were the greeting, "Hello Ed," "Hello Tom," were passed, when a shot was fired by Rutter and McLean fell to the ground dead. Rutter made his escape and up to the hour we go to press has not been captured.

The body of the dead man was removed to Dorr's undertaking establishment and left until Thursday morning, when Judge Blackburn held an inquest, the following verdict being rendered by the jury:

"We, the jury, empanelled and sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of Tom McLean, find that he came to his death by a pistol shot fired by the hands of Ed Rutter, about 11 p. m., Jan. 16, 1907.

We find the shooting occurred on a vacant lot back of Klyman's saloon in the city of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky.

CHAS. E. METZ, Foreman.
T. G. DAVIDSON,
J. W. ROSS,
W. S. HICKLIN,
R. L. FLANARY,
C. J. HAURY.

This January 17, 1907.

The officers are now looking for Rutter. The telephone and telegraph have been used as mediums to locate if possible the refuge.

It is thought he will be found after a short search, as it will not be possible for him to go far on account of so much water and mud.

Marriage License

J. T. S. Rustin to Miss Etta Fletcher.

BOTH Factions GETTING TOGETHER

Hold a Meeting and Adopt Pacifist Resolutions

Deplore the Situation Now Existing in Caldwell County

Proclamation Read and Adopted

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 12.—As a result of the Conference Committee appointed from the membership of the Caldwell County Tobacco Association by County Chairman John W. Hollowell, the following proclamation was read and unanimously adopted by the association at a meeting this afternoon:

"To the People of Caldwell County: For the past two years we have been making an organized fight against the tobacco trust. We feel that in this struggle we were entitled to the aid and sympathy of everybody who believes in fairness and justice and especially those engaged in the business of raising tobacco. We believe that it is the duty of every farmer who raises tobacco to join the association and help us in making this great fight. However we deplore any conflict between tobacco producers. We particularly deplore the situation in Caldwell county between tobacco growing farmers and we deplore the bitter feeling that has arisen among all classes of people in this community. We understand that all sorts of threats are being made and wild reports circulated, and anonymous letters being sent through the country, and we realize that this condition of affairs will inevitably lead to serious trouble if not stopped in time. We think it is the duty of every good citizen to do all in his power to restore peace and good-will among the people of all classes. Now we officers and members of the Tobacco Association in this county, in pursuance to the report and recommendation of the Conference Committee are willing to do everything in the bounds of reason to remedy this condition, and while we feel that it is the duty of every tobacco grower to join us in this fight against the tobacco trust, still if he thinks otherwise we pledge every reasonable effort to see that no tobacco grower shall be molested in the sale and delivery of his crop of tobacco or in the management of his private business."

The Hon. Ward Headley, the legal adviser of the association in this county, made a strong address, which was enthusiastically received by the entire audience.

After the adjournment of the association meeting the independent tobacco growers met, and the following resolutions were reported and adopted:

Resolved, That we denounce all lawless acts and crimes, regardless of the persons who commit them, or the pretext for committing them, and we urge all citizens, whether friends of the tobacco buyers in this vicinity, to refrain from lawlessness and threats or attempts at intimidation. Let every man attend to his own business in his own way and let the courts punish those who have violated or may violate the law.

Resolved, That every member of this meeting pledges himself to use his best efforts to carry into effect the sentiments of the foregoing resolutions in this county and to restore law and order throughout its bounds, and to this end we will co-operate with the Tobacco Association in carrying out the purposes and views expressed in their proclamation of this date.

Resolved, That every member of this meeting pledges himself to use his best efforts to carry into effect the sentiments of the foregoing resolutions in this county and to restore law and order throughout its bounds, and to this end we will co-operate with the Tobacco Association in carrying out the purposes and views expressed in their proclamation of this date.

A large crowd of farmers from every section of the county was in the city all day. There was no demonstration of any kind, and it is freely predicted that today's meeting of the association and independent tobacco growers will result in a settlement of affairs and restore good order in the county.

Gone to Missouri

Mrs. J. L. Paris and son, Homer, left Thursday for Odessa, Mo., where they will join husband and father, Eld. J. L. Paris, who left here Dec. 26, 1906 to make that his future home. Bro. Paris has been called to the care of several churches in Missouri, and will devote all his time to the work of the ministry. We wish him success in his new field of labor, both spiritually and financially.

Cheapest Place For Sulphur

In a little out of the way street in Boston is a small drug store, the proprietor of which is a peppy little old Irishman, and most of his customers are fellow countrymen. Not long ago one appeared and desired to purchase 10 cent's worth of sulphur. The druggist weighed out the proper amount and was about to wrap it up when the would be purchaser interrupted.

"Sure, an' is that all I get for tin cincts?"

"Faith, is it a barrel ye'll be expecting?" the druggist retorted.

"It is not, but I know a place where I can get more than that for foive cincts," the other asserted.

"Ye do?" the little old fellow exclaimed, dashing the chemical back into the box. "An' I know a place where ye'll get a lot more than that for nothin' at all!"

To the Tobacco Growers

To the Holders of our Tobacco Contracts:

We recognize both a legal and a moral obligation to fulfil our contracts therefore, beg to advise that we are ready to accept delivery, at our Marion factory, of all tobacco purchased by us under contract from the growers of this vicinity.

In this connection will say, that after having received our outstanding purchases we stand ready to handle Pool'd Tobacco, should the growers of Crittenden county organize and wish us to do so.

ARTHUR B. JARVIS,

By S. T. DUPUY, Manager.

KENTUCKIANS IN MISSOURI

A Crittenden County Colony at Blodgett, Mo.

Geo. W. Howell moved from Crittenden county to near Blodgett, Mo., about one year ago and reports quite a colony of our people out there.

Blodgett, Mo., is a town of about 2000 people. This last year Mr. Howell rented eighty acres of the farm of B. F. Marshall and planted twenty to twenty-five acres in melons. He shipped eleven carloads and after paying expenses had \$800 left. His rent was one-third which left him \$534 net. He also had fifty-five acres in corn which produced forty bushels to the acre. He has rented 180 acres of additional land for the coming year and in addition to 100 acres in wheat sowed last fall, proposes to plant 100 acres in peas and eighty acres in corn and watermelons. Among the Crittenden people there we notice: William Williams, Ellie Williams, Bob Williams, Henry Williams, George Williams, Mr. Shuffelbarger, David Lynn, Dick Miner, Bob Barnes, George Barnes, Louis Barnes, George Jacobs, Lynn Ford, Taber Yeakey, Bill Taylor, Josh Haycraft, Bunk Curnel, Will Fralick, Geo. Canada.

These all live near Blodgett. We also note that Blodgett is a dry town and it is also a growing town.

Just How to Do It

Advance to the inner door and give three distinct raps. The "devil" will attend the alarm. You give him your name, postoffice address and the number of years that you are owing for the paper. He will then admit you. You will advance to the center of the room and address the editor with the following countersign. Extend the right hand about two feet from the body with the thumb and index finger clasping a \$10 bill which drops into the extended hand of the editor, at the same time saying: "Were you looking for me?" The editor will say: "You bet." After giving him the news, you will retire with a receipt for the obligation discharged.—Ex.

Word has just been received that Virgil Y. Moore and J. Beverly Towery, formerly Lonnie Towery, both of Crittenden county, have been chosen two members out of a contesting class of three by the State College of Kentucky to enter a contest against the Kentucky University next April. Mr. Virgil Y. Moore has entered upon his second year at this institution and Lonnie Towery is in his fourth and graduating year.

These two boys and one other whose name we did not learn are depended upon to uphold the State College banner of oratory and debate. When it is taken into consideration that two of this class of three are from Crittenden and that they were chosen from among a crowd of six or seven hundred one feels that the honor is not slight.

A gold medal will be carried off by each of the three winners. Of course our sympathies are with the State College of Kentucky and we believe she has chosen wisely.

SENATOR SAM H. PILES

Receives \$450,000—A Livingston County Boy's Good Luck

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.—By the terms of the decision of Judge Arthur E. Griffin in the famous John Sullivan will case, United States Senator S. H. Piles is to receive one-half of the residue of the estate, which is estimated to amount to not less than \$900,000. The deeds of conveyance were made directly to Samuel H. Piles in consideration of his assistance in carrying the case to a final conclusion and in rendering the necessary attorney's service.

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PARROT IS TOO TALENTED

Moss Loss to Roadhouse Man and He Gives It Away.

New York.—Joseph Murphy, proprietor of a roadhouse in the Bronx, is said by veracious citizens of the vicinity to have suffered financial loss through the misplaced intellectual efforts of his green parrot Jemimah. The bird had to be disposed of because it ordered too many drinks at Mr. Murphy's bar.

According to neighborhood report, and Mr. Murphy reluctantly confirms the tale, a parrot pronounced to be bright and quick to learn was given to Mr. Murphy. The bird, which was hung on the veranda where the thirsty are served, made good his reputation by learning the names of the drinks the waiters called through the open windows to the professor behind the mahogany. The wise bird could distinguish a horse's neck from a mint julep within three weeks.

It was when Jemimah began to call out the order for drinks on her own hook that trouble began. "Scotch highball and two up," Jemimah would exclaim in the midst of a hurry of orders. The bartender would set out the drinks, ring up the check, then find that it was "on the house." This grew monotonous and so Murphy gave the bird to a friend whose wife is a member of the local Woman's Christian Temperance union.

PLAN FEDERAL FEMALE PRISON

Government May Rally All in One Great Institution.

Leavenworth, Kan.—It is the plan of the department of justice to build here within a short time a prison to be devoted entirely to the keeping of government female prisoners, and Gen. Cecil Clay, special agent of the department, and Architect T. C. Young, of St. Louis, who are at the United States penitentiary making an inspection, are said to be looking over the land of this prison for a site. If one is built it will be directly west of this immense institution, and, perhaps, under the same head, but this has not been decided.

The government has in all no less than 200 female prisoners held for violation of the federal laws. These are confined for the most part in state penitentiaries, in states where their crimes have been committed and are being paid for out of funds set aside for this purpose. The cost is about 50 cents a day and it is thought they can be more cheaply and satisfactorily confined if in a government institution.

At one time it was planned to confine all female lawbreakers in one cellhouse of the federal penitentiary here, but this has been changed, as it was not thought this would be a suitable arrangement and would be detrimental to discipline.

MILES PREDICTS WORLD WAR

Former Army Head Declares Panama Canal Will Bring Conflict.

Philadelphia.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, former commander in chief of the United States army, said that the opening of the Panama canal would, in his opinion, be a step toward a war in the future.

"If war does come," he said, "it will be a struggle for supremacy between the United States and the powers of the world."

Gen. Miles admitted that the struggle he foresees will not come for some time. But it is certain sooner or later as the clash of commerce becomes keener. In such a war the United States would have to struggle single-handed against the world. An increased army and navy would not avail much, he says. South American trade is the bone over which the powers will contend and the canal's opening will force us into the arena.

18-HOUR DAY ON MILK DIET

Half-Breed Hercules Drinks Two Quarts While at Work.

Brattleboro, Vt.—Joseph Moss,

French and Indian hairdresser, works 18 hours daily, and says that it makes him "dopey" to sleep more than two hours and a half in one night.

Ignoring union conventions and precedent, Moss accepts less instead of more than regular compensation for overtime. Because of his unusual strength, he carries a hod made especially for him, his loads averaging 100 pounds. He is paid 30 cents an hour for the nine-hour day and 25 cents an hour for overtime.

Moss wears his hair, which falls below his shoulders, in a twist beneath his hat. He pauses in his work every forenoon to drink two quarts of milk, which is brought to him by a milkman. The income of Moss from "carrying the hod" is said to exceed the salary of the county treasurer.

Substitute for Celluloid

Vienna.—A young Bohemian chemist at Gablonz has discovered a substitute for celluloid, much cheaper and without any of its dangerous properties. The new substance is elastic, entirely nonflammable, and an excellent material for working. By a simple process articles made from it can be given a high and lasting polish. It is said to keep its color alike in sun or water.

United States Paid Germany

Berlin.—The United States government has paid Germany the award of \$20,000 in the Samoa case. Great Britain paid her damages in the spring and the matter is therefore settled.

Largest Chain Cables

What are said to be the largest chain cables ever made for ship's have been turned out in South Wales. The iron bar used in making the links is three and three-quarters inches in diameter at the smallest part. Each link is about 2½ inches long and weighs about 160 pounds.

When tested for strength the breaking stress of 265.7 tons required by law, instead of fracturing these gigantic links, simply elongated them about one inch. With the highest stress that the testing machine could give, about 370 tons, the links showed no signs of cracks or fracture.—Export Implement Age.

Robespierre's Change of Heart

Robespierre, of the French revolution, the man who was destined to deluge France with blood, was not long before his frightful career of power began, one of the most strenuous opponents of capital punishment. While he was still an obscure advocate at his native Arras he threw up an appointment because of his opposition to this form of penalty. And just when his star was in the ascendant he boldly harangued the national assembly to prove "that the punishment of death is essentially unjust, that it has no tendency to repress crimes, and that it multiplies offenses much more than it diminishes them."

Clever Trick of Press Gang

Desperate means were sometimes resorted to in order to get men for British warships. A chronicler writes that in the year 1758 "a fleet of ships, being required immediately to be manned, the press gangs placed a live turkey on the top of the monument, which, drawing together a great number of idle people, they had the opportunity of selecting as many men as answered the purpose of their intended scheme." The scene so enraged a citizen that he fired a shot at the bird, "which occasioned it to fly away." But the mischief had been done.

English Officials in India

Britain uses only a handful of Englishmen in its India civil service to govern the hordes of natives in India. Says an authority: "Including military officers in civil employ and others about 1,200 Englishmen are employed in the civil government of 232,000,000 of people and in the partial control of 62,000,000 more. On the average there are only four members of the ruling race for every million of its subjects. India is a government of Indians under British direction."

New Water Scoop Tried.

If the experiments that are now being made with a new water scoop are successful it will be possible for trains running at the high speed of 75 miles an hour to take water without slackening. The initial experiment made a few days ago was highly successful, and it was shown that it was possible for engines on the fast through trains to be equipped with the device.

For Posterity's Sake.

"Weary, why don't you ever do no work?"

"I'm thinkin' o' my descendants, Raggy."

"Wat' dyer mean?"

"Fur be it from me to do any act that'll keep 'em from boastin' that the founder of their family wuz a gent of leisure."

A Wonder?

"I always read your poems by the fireside," wrote the Young Person to the Bard.

"I wonder," he mused, "if she really likes them, or if she does that so that she can chuck 'em in the fire as soon as she's looked 'em over?"—Cleveland Leader.

Persistent, Indeed.

Bacon—And you say he is a patient and persistent fisherman?

Egbert—Well, I should say so! I saw him trying for two hours, once, to get an eel off his hook!—Yonkers Statesman.

That Settled It.

"On what grounds do you claim that your client is insane?"

"I didn't choose me as his lawyer!" triumphantly replied counsel.

Even the prosecution was nonplussed at this.

Stated Agentially.

Snicker—What do you do when a sucker won't take your bait?

Knocker—Why, rebate.—Indianapolis News.

The Supreme Test.

"I have here a letter from a man saying that he was anxious to be loved without his sweetheart's being influenced by any knowledge of his circumstances, good or bad."

"Well?"

"So he wrote me an anonymous letter, asking me to marry him."

ORIGIN OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

Secret Sign on an Envelope the Cause of Present System.

Quite recently there has been more or less discussion as to the origin of the postage stamp.

Perhaps the most authentic story is that which comes from the post office department at Washington.

It appears that about 65 years ago

Rowland Hill was traveling through one of the northern districts of England and for a time was sojourning at an inn where the postman came with a letter for a young miss, who turned it over and over in her hand and after examining the envelope minutely inquired the price of the postage, which was a shilling. She sighed sadly and returned the letter to the postman, saying that it was from her brother, but that she had no money.

Mr. Hill was an onlooker and was touched with pity. He paid the postage and his action seemed to embarrass the girl. When the postman had gone she told Mr. Hill that some signs marked on the envelope conveyed to her all she wanted to know and that as a fact there was no writing inclosed. In extenuation she said that she and her brother had contrived a code system of communicating, as neither of them were able to pay post charges.

Mr. Hill thought of the results of a system which made such frauds possible. Before another day he had planned a postal system upon the present basis.—Harper's Weekly.

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney nerves. The kidneys, like the heart, and the stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the kidneys alone is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well.

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine

is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Bright's or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month's Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggist recommend and sell

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

HAYNES & TAYLOR.

TELL OF COMING DEATH.

Omens Implicitly Believed in by Old English Families.

It is not in superstitious Ireland or Scotland only that omens are supposed to warn an old family of death. Whenever two enormous owls perch together on one of the battlements of the house of Arundel and Wardour death is at the door. The ancient family of Clifton of Clifton Hall, in Nottinghamshire, is supposed to be forewarned of death by a sturgeon forcing itself up the River Trent. The apparition of a Benedictine nun is said to warn the ancient Yorkshire Catholic family of Middleton of the approach of death. Camden, in his "Magna Britannia," in speaking of the antiquity and dignity of the Breerton family, says: "This wonderful thing respecting them is commonly believed and I have heard it myself affirmed by many, that for some days before the death of the heir of the family the trunk of a tree has always been seen floating in the lake adjoining their mansion."—London T. P.'s Weekly.

His Pertinent Query.

"If you haven't got anything to do—and you don't 'pear to have—" grimly said the Old Codger, addressing the most paifey citizen in the village, "and no sense—and you don't evidence any symptoms of having—and no honesty—and you've never been accused of being cursed with any—and no self-respect—and there's no indications of it—and no ability to do anything but loaf and lop and lally-gag around—and you are clear up into the thirty-third degree at that—Wyn'll don't you run for the legislature? You are amply equipped for the position; look at the fun you have, with all the Toms, Dicks and Harrys in the community howranging for or against you, and if you should happen to be elected the disonor wouldn't especially hurt you, and you've got no family to be disgraced. What say?"—Puck.

No Help for the Dying.

The extreme callousness of the old English gamblers, or gentlemen, as they were then called, is illustrated by the following account which Horace Walpole, the celebrated letter writer, gives of a curious occurrence at White's coffee house in London.

In one of his epistles to Sir Horace Mann, under date of September 1, 1756, he says: "They have put into the papers a good story, made at White's. A man dropped down dead at the door, and was carried in. The club immediately made bets whether he was dead or not; and when they were going to bleed him, the wagers for his death interposed and said it would affect the fairness of the bet, and they stopped their efforts."—The Sunday Magazine.

Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder

For many years this great remedy has been The World-Renowned Specific for every known remedy of Liver Complaint, such as Drapetis, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Gout, skin eruptions, sallowness, Constipation, Flies, colicky bowels, etc.

From Isaac Shelby to J. C. W. Beckham

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FREE

The First Time Their Pictures Have Ever Been Published.

The Evening Post has for several years endeavored to secure pictures of all Kentucky Governors and has at last succeeded in securing them through the assistance of the Kentucky State Historical Society.

In order to place these pictures in a permanent form, they have been arranged in a group in an "Almanac" showing Kentucky with the latest census, pictures of all the presidents of the United States, flags of all nations, state maps, statistical data, history of the Russo-Japan War, also late maps of the United States, Panama Canal, Eastern and Western Hemisphere, reports of the last three national census and much other historical information.

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Never at the Summit

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Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder

Well, let us give you a word of assurance never before put in print. After you have tried the results, write to us, and we will instruct your druggist to refund your money! Do you want a more explicit guarantee?

Do Not Delay Another Moment! Your druggist will order Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder if you desire. After you have tried the results you will tell your friends of our success, and a single trial of this wonderful cure will be better than volumes of these.

The American Pharmacal Co., Mfg. Chemists, Evansville, Ind.



Stop

When you buy Life Insurance.

Don't you want the best on earth? The Mutual Benefit guarantees you a contract that cannot be equaled by any reputable company in this country. See

J. C. WALLACE

and get the safe guard thrown around your home.

Eclipses

In the year 1907 there will be two eclipses of the sun, two of the moon and a transit of Mercury.

A total eclipse of the moon January 29th, visible in the United States, but the end not visible in any part of this country, the moon setting at eclipse in the morning.

An annual eclipse of the sun July 10th is visible in the United States.

Partial eclipse of the moon the night of July 24th-25th, visible over the entire United States.

Eczema is Now Curable</h3

The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

GEO. M. CRIDER,
J. FRANK CONGER, Editors

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NOTICE! In writing to have your address changed always give the post office to which your paper is going as well as the postoffice to which you wish it sent.

While our columns are always open for the discussion of any relevant subject, we do not necessarily endorse the opinions of contributors. Anonymous letters will not be noticed; therefore correspondents will please give their names—not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

TELEPHONE 136

FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 1907

We believe that the backbone of the contention between the Dark Tobacco Growers Association and the outsiders in Caldwell county has been broken. As will be noticed elsewhere in these columns, they had a meeting in Princeton last Saturday. At this meeting all differences were thrown to the wind and both now agree and hope to see carried out the gospel of brotherly love in free speech and individual property rights. There is no question but what very bitter feeling has been engendered in that county. Both sides to the controversy had brought arms and ammunition right lately in quantities and the feeling had reached that pitch in which a life was valued at only the snap of ones finger. It would only have required a show of resistance in the delivery of one load of tobacco belonging to those outside of the Dark Tobacco Growers Association to have precipitated war and bloody war at that. We are happy to state the leaders on both sides became alarmed at the bitter feeling. They loved Caldwell county and its people and were willing to sink any personal differences for the general good. As with union labor so with these growers associations. As long as labor organizes and strikes it is all right, but when they attempt to force those not in the union to strike and to remain idle, then war comes. Look at the pitiable condition of the labor unions at Sturgis. Four hundred men struck from the Western Kentucky Coal Companies works. They have been beaten to a standstill and there is now in Sturgis not over 20 per cent. of the number that struck, so these growers associations. It would be impossible for them to organize and keep out entirely the disorderly element. Of course they could not approve of lawlessness, but just the same that small per cent. that has crept in their ranks will make trouble for the whole organization. THE RECORD believes that these organizations have had a considerable part to do in raising the price of tobacco, but do the people of Caldwell county think they are better off with tobacco at a good price and their stemmies gone and a blot on Caldwell county's name that will take years to efface; or would they rather have their stemmies back, the blot erased and tobacco at a less price? Let Crittenden county learn a lesson from Caldwell.

At last we read in the papers that "the Hargises are very much alarmed." Men have died by the hand of the assassin and the crime laid at the door of the Hargises. They were as cool as an oyster on ice and had not even a symptom that indicated alarm. Charges have been preferred against them and indictments procured indicating murder of the first degree. The Hargises were not alarmed. They have faced angry mobs in the court house in Jackson, and by sheer force of will and daring kept the surcharged atmosphere from ignition. The Hargises were not alarmed. They have passed through battles in Jackson's streets—have seen men fall mortally wounded "battering like a bull." The Hargises were not alarmed. But at last they are alarmed. It seems that one Smith has turned informer, implicating the Hargises, Callahan and others and corroborating other witnesses. Are they alarmed at that? No. These Hargises are on Smith's bond for \$30,000. Smith disappeared. The Hargises are alarmed. This alarming state of being alarmed certainly would indicate the inability of the governor to remit the fine.

The rat is a pugnacious animal. The reason their hides are not used in commerce is because they are full of scars and sears. Their life is one continual warfare and in death they bear as many scars as a German military student. Some people in this world resemble the rat in more ways than one.

The certainty with which the orders of the Russian Revolutionists are carried out and the swift and terrible destruction now devastating the ranks of the hated aristocrats strikes terror to the heart of the Czar. His doom is fixed and his destruction as certain as the rising sun. Now if he were to remove to Breathitt county, Kentucky,

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Methodist church and all people are invited to attend. Rev. Virgil Elgin, in the absence of expected help, is doing the preaching and doing it well. It was remarked by a good many that last Sunday nights sermon peeled off some of the bark. No doubt we need to be barked in some places. Gypsy Smith is also holding a meeting and the other night he said,

"You men should be honest with yourselves and when you believe a thing don't be afraid to tell about it. Some of you may say that people will think you are still clinging to the old apron strings if you try to do right. I venture to say that there are some men before me this afternoon who would give everything they possess if they could be once more tied to the old apron strings."

The Paducah glass factory is described in the columns of the News Democrat as follows:

The factory employs about 170 people and their payroll runs from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a week. The glass factory people seem well pleased with the outdoors and our people are well pleased with their bonus of \$18,000 and three acres of ground which they gave. The outlook for the industry as I see it is good and I believe the citizens of Paducah can make no mistake in handling what I think a treasure. Would Marion give \$18,000 for an annual payroll of \$104,000?

THE RECORD notes with pleasure that Mr. C. B. Hina of this place is now permanently located in Sturgis with J. M. Stone & Bro. the hardware merchants. Charley Hina lived among us quite a while and demonstrated his business ability. He is a fine hardware salesman and J. M. Stone & Bro. will soon find out that he is on to his job. THE RECORD wishes him well and congratulates Mr. Jack Stone in securing the services of a good man. Mr. Hina is a brother-in-law of Mr. Ed Weldon, our county clerk.

CALDWELL GROWERS

Assure Crittenden Farmers They Oppose Lawlessness

A committee from this county, composed of W. B. Yandell, G. M. Crider and T. H. Cochran, interviewed the officers of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association at Princeton Wednesday of last week, and asked for a statement addressed to the people of Crittenden county. This statement was not forthcoming on that day, but was issued Saturday as follows:

"To the People of Crittenden County: It has been reported that threats and anonymous letters are being circulated in Crittenden county. Now, we are not familiar with the conditions in Crittenden. The Dark Tobacco Growers' Association has no organization in that county, and consequently no officers can help manage the situation, but we can assure the people of that county that this association does not endorse such methods and will do all in the bounds of reason to prevent lawlessness of every kind and to restore peace and good will among the people.

JOHN W. HALLOWELL,
Chairman Caldwell County.

THE LATEST.

The snowfall in the Northwest is heavier than ever before. The Great Northern and other railroads are struggling against drifts twenty and thirty feet deep and trains are days behind time. Part of the Soo line has been abandoned, and the Canadian Pacific, in Western Canada, has suspended operations. The weather is severely cold ranging anywhere from 38 to 55 degrees below zero.

**

The Ohio river rose eighteen inches at Evansville yesterday, making the stage forty feet. The river has cut a channel across the Big Horseshoe Bend between Evansville and Henderson and is flowing through at a tremendous rate, leaving the water in the harbor as quite as a lake. The city confronts the serious danger of being left five miles from the Ohio river.

**

A resolution for the appointment of a committee of five members to investigate the indebtedness of the Illinois Central to the State and the legality of the election of J. T. Harahan to the presidency of that road was introduced in the Senate of the Illinois legislature Tuesday.

**

The Ohio river continues to rise at the rate of two inches an hour at Cincinnati and has passed the danger line of fifty feet.

How To Cure Chilblains

"To enjoy freedom from chilblains," writes John Kemp, East Otisfield, Me., "I apply Brucklen's Arnica Salve. Have also used it for salt rheum with excellent results." Guaranteed to cure fever sores, indolent ulcers, piles, blisters, wounds, frost bites and skin diseases. 25¢ at Haynes & Taylor's

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Arguing for its new \$60,000,000 issue of stock, the Great Northern management has strangely omitted the real explanation. It needs the money.

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The Hon. Wm. R. Hearst has elected the Hon. Wm. R. Hearst to be State Chairman of the Hon. Wm. R. Hearst League.

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Some of the bright young men of the press have set about once more to oust Secretary Wilson; probably wanted to start early on a life job.

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A New York couple patriotically wanted to stand on the Constitution while being wedded. Yes, and inside of a week, the State's rights issue will be raised.

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All the colored regiments have been ordered to the Philippines. Senator Foraker will not accompany them.

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Former Judge Aiton B. Parker is reported as favoring the income tax proposition. This was last week, but Mr. Parker's views on the subject today are not known.

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Kansas has a man who is a minister, a doctor, an undertaker, and a tombstone dealer all combined. There is a man who is ready to stand by you from start to finish.

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Delaware presents the two extreme examples of a man who can have the U. S. Senatorship for the asking and yet will not accept it, and another man who is willing to pay millions for it and yet, can not get it.

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Judge Landis evidences a disposition to make the Standard Oil Co., answer for its sins. We very much fear the Judge stands in need of a course of Sunday school lectures from John D. Jr.

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Persia's new constitution ought to give some one in that country the opportunity to become famous by rising to ask: "What is a new constitution between friends?"

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Dr. Watson who has discovered that rats have a sixth sense ought to experiment on a few human beings who act as if they haven't any.

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For the Democrats, the campaign of 1908 appears to hold no hope of excitement except in the selection of a candidate for the vice-president.

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Senator Hale says Uncle Sam has no enemies. But he has plenty of trouble with his fool friends.

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Some men think they are turning over a new leaf when they try a different kind of plug tobacco.

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"I do not remember the evil things, I only remember the good" says John D. Rockfeller; a fact which cross-examination on the witness stand has demonstrated to be a dominant characteristic in all Standard Oil officials.

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The chief of police of Alton, Ill., has ordered all "mashers" shot who resist arrest to be shot. No Alton dates for Caruso.

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Willie Hoist has reiterated his purpose to never again be a candidate for public office. The verdict of Nov. 6, was too plain to be misunderstood.

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If Miss Gilman spells her name "Mabel" she will not marry the Pittsburgh millionaire; if she spells it "Meabelle" she will. You can't lose on a tip like that.

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It is hard to understand why so much stress is laid upon the news that Emma Goldman is in jail. It would be rather startling news if she were not.

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There is a present shortage of cars and of course, that is distressing, but not nearly so much as the shortage of passengers caused by the numerous wrecks.

??

A St. Louis bride kissed four hundred guests, which breaks both the Hobson and Carnegie records up to date.

Everything Kept in a First-Class Drug Store is Found Here

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Soaps and Toilet Articles

Cigars and Tobacco

Haynes & Taylor

Postoffice Building

Marion,

Kentucky

Mr. Young's Fright

Mr. William Young is from Rowan county. He knows the temper of the mountaineer. He knows that certain conditions are morally certain to produce certain results. When it became impossible for respectable citizens to live in Rowan county while the rule of the Craig Tolliver gang endured, a young man assembled some hundred or two mountain men who were opposed to the party in power, and when the smoke of battle cleared away all of the Tolliver faction, save one or two who crawled under the houses and one or two who are reported to have gone down in wells, were laid out in a row, somewhat marred as to personal appearance, but beautiful as an exhibit in the eyes of persons whose impatience with Tolliverism had rendered them bloodthirsty.

The Rowan county revolution made an indelible impression upon all persons in the vicinity of Morehead. Mr. Young, arguing from the experiences of Rowan, knows what is likely to occur in Breathitt if further ill-feeling is provoked by holding the trial of Judge Hargis there, without Kentucky's standing army in attendance. According to certain dispatches, Mr. Young is gravely considering the advisability of recommending another attorney to his distinguished client, in the event that the decision of the authorities is that the legal battle is to be entered upon in Jackson without the court being held in the hollow of the military hand of the State Government. And no one who knows one-tenth as much of mountain condition and mountain men as does Mr. Young of Rowan, will question his courage because of his uneasiness. Under such conditions discretion is the better part of valor.

"I could feel bullets plowing through my body" he is quoted in a Lexington dispatch as having said. "I told Judge Hargis not to go into the court room without men to defend him, and that it was due to me to have men there who would fight. It should not be so, but Hargis' enemies hate me as they do him. I try to be friendly with them, and joke with them, and tell them that I am doing my duty as a lawyer, but they do not appear to think of anything but making an enemy of every man not for them. The Cockrills, Littles, Nobles and Strongs, and scores of others, look as if they would be delighted to see a battle open."

It is not difficult to believe that any attempt to joke with the enemies of Judge Hargis at this time would be fraught with the probability of bloodshed, nor is it probable that in the event of an outbreak in Jackson distinctions would be made between client and attorneys. There are cogent reasons why Mr. Young should be alarmed. Richard Coeur de Leon might have betrothed himself of the tall timber in circumstances similar.

Since a trial at Jackson must mean war, without the militia in the courthouse, or a farce, with soldiers to police the town while the jury is packed, the trial should be held elsewhere. —Courier Journal.

The Man With Dandruff
can now be cured. He should buy a bottle of ZEMO to-day. ZEMO destroys the germ that causes the disease. Its unctions itching instantly, prevents falling hair and leaves the scalp in a clean healthy condition. All Druggists.

ALARMING

DEMOCRATS

ARE THE REDISTRICTING CASES FROM OHIO AND BUTLER

Chances For Extra Session Assured If Republicans Win

ily done, and the Governor will not delay any longer than possible.—Ex.

TWINKLES FROM MARION SCHOOL

Examinations are the order of the day in school this week and pen, ink and legal cap paper are in use.

00

The Marion High School met the Morganfield High School on Friday last, but Morganfield out classed them in diplomacy and got the judges, therefore it was a tie.

00

The school has had three celebrations during the past week, Morganfield, Buster Brown and Tige.

00

The debate was very interesting Friday night between Prof. Kee and the Morganfield representatives.

00

The High school has come out with fancy lids, they are celebrating examinations and their meeting with Morganfield.

00

Buster Brown completely brought the school down Wednesday morning when he visited us, with his dog Tige. He made a splendid talk and Tige did nice.

00

In the event that the Court of Appeals upholds the decisions of Judge Birkhead, of Owensboro, and Judge Galloway, of Bowling Green, in the redistricting suits now pending, it is said that Gov. Beckham will call an extra session of the General Assembly. This will be done for the ostensible purpose of having the State redistricted according to the Constitution, and rulings of the court, but in reality to pass legislation that will give the Governor power to enforce the Sunday closing law.

There is no doubt of the fact that the Democrats are expecting an unfavorable decision from the Court of Appeals. Prominent Democratic Attorneys readily admit that the Republicans will be sustained, and that all of the redistricting legislation enacted since 1892 will be declared unconstitutional.

If the decision is against the Democrats it will be necessary, of course to redistrict the state before the Legislative election is held next November. In calling the Legislature in extraordinary session for the purpose of passing a redistricting bill it would be easy enough for the Governor to incorporate in the calling the attention of the members to the need of legislation to enforce the Sunday law.

The redistricting cases were appealed from Ohio Circuit Court and Butler County Circuit Court several weeks ago. They were taken up by the court of appeals and was argued for the Republicans by Judge W. H. Holt and Judge George Du Relle. One appeared for the Democrats and the cases were submitted. Later however, the cases were assigned for the purpose of giving the democrats an opportunity to argue them. Argument was set for January 19, at which time both the Democrats and Republicans will be represented by counsel.

It is possible that the decision of the Court of Appeals will be made known in a week or two after the cases are submitted. Then, if the bills are declared unconstitutional—and able lawyers say they are sure to be—the Governor will call an extra session. It is necessary that the work be speeded.

LITTLE RECORDS.

F. W. Nunn, Dentist.

Will Clifton left Monday for Central City.

W. H. Clark was in Fredonia Tuesday.

Jim Lowery, of Fredonia, was in the city Monday.

J. G. Dollar, of Princeton, was in town Monday.

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Columbus Nealy spent Sunday at home leaving Monday for Hartford.

Paul H. Schmidt, of Morganfield, was the guest of Ray Flanary from Friday until Sunday.

Layne & Leavel bought twenty-six mules Monday. They paid Vaughn Bros. \$100 for six mules.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice, of Kelsey, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tucker Sunday and Monday.

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EVERY DAY

From

SEPTEMBER 15 to OCTOBER 31

LOW RATES

* TO

**Montana, Idaho, Washington,
Oregon and British Columbia**

VIA THE

GREAT NORTHERN RY.

"The Comfortable Way"

Excellent opportunities to make a home of your own or to engage in any line of business.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:

TO	From St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth	From Chicago
Hinsdale, Mont.	\$18.00	\$28.00
Hayre, Great Falls, Butte, Anaconda, Helena, Kalispell, Whitefish and intermediate points,	20.00	30.00
Jennings, Mont., Wenatchee, Wash., Fernie, B. C., Kootenai points, Spokane and inter- mediate points	22.50	30.50
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GENTLEMEN OF THE ROAD

The Famous "Sixteen Strings Jack" and Dick Turpin.

At the Rose tavern, a noted gaming house standing in Marylebone gardens early in the eighteenth century, Sheffield, duke of Buckingham, used to toast his companions at their farewell dinner when the season ended in the ominous words, "May as many of us as remain unchanged next spring meet here again!" John Rann, the highwayman, otherwise "Sixteen Strings Jack," of evil fame, liked to swagger about at Bagpinnig Wells in the intervals of carrying out his nefarious deeds or undergoing punishment for the same. He is described as appearing there in July, 1774, "attired in a scarlet coat, tambour waistcoat, white silk stockings and a laced hat. On each knee he wore the bunch of eight ribbons which had gained him his sobriquet of "Sixteen Strings Jack." There were lively doings under the influence of this sprightly gentleman, and on the occasion referred to he was pitched out of a window for offending honest company. Only a few months later he met the reward for his misdeeds on the gallows at Tyburn for venturing to rob the Princess Amelia's chaplain.

Dick Turpin was another "gentleman of the road" who amused himself in the intervals of "business" by frequenting pleasure gardens. He was once moved to kiss a fair lady in public at Marylebone, assuring her, when she protested, that she might ever after boast of the favor she had received. Whether Turpin and gentlemen of similar occupation came to pleasure gardens solely for their diversion may reasonably be doubted when we remember how frequent robberies were in the paths and field ways leading to these sylvan retreats. Watchmen were set "to guard those who go over the fields late at night," yet even so visitors were often attacked and robbed, sometimes in the gardens themselves and sometimes on the road to or from them.

In early days at Marylebone it was deemed necessary to provide the company with a guard of soldiers to conduct them home at nights, a curious winding up to a joyful evening. Pickpockets were of course plentiful at all the gardens despite every precaution, and one night at Cuper's in 1748 a thief caught in the act of taking a lady's purse was rescued from the hands of the police by a band of his comrades on his way through St. George's fields and enabled to escape justice for that time.—Temple Bar.

He Never Hove "Gamby."
Micah Jarrett was a shrewd horse trader to the day of his death. He was slightly deaf and used his deafness in his business to no small degree. One day he sold an old horse to a neighboring farmer, who thought he had found a great bargain. He changed his mind, however, when, after driving his new purchase a few miles, the beast emitted a series of explosions strongly resembling the exhaust of a locomotive.

Straightway he drove to "Gamby," who was sharpening a knife in his doorway, his son Abner turning the grindstone. The disgruntled purchaser began a long tirade, which was perfectly audible to the old man, who, however, simulated great deafness and finally remarked, "Hey?"

"You're a skin!" hollered his neighbor.

"Hey?"

"I say you're a skin. This boss 'as got the heaves."

"Hey?"

"He's got the heaves. Heaves—heaves!"

The old man looked at him calmly. Then, indicating his son, he said gently: "Never hove me. Hove Abner once."—Boston Herald.

An Elaborately Prepared Crime.
This story of an elaborately prepared crime was told by Sir Robert Anderson of Scotland Yard, London. A criminal marked a millionaire as his quarry and rented a bedroom near the railway station from which the rich man took the train for town. Well dressed and well groomed, he took his seat in the same compartment attracting notice only by his apparent desire to remain unnoticed while he dealt with the papers he carried in a stylish handbag. One morning after a few such journeys he gave vent to his annoyance at having forgotten his keys. A stranger sitting in the opposite corner politely offered him his bunch in the hope that he would find on it a key to open the bag. But none of them would fit the lock. At the suggestion of the stranger, who, of course, was an accomplice, the millionaire then produced his bunch of keys, and a few seconds sufficed to enable the thief to take a wax impression of the key of the rich man's safe. A few weeks later the safe was rifled, and before the crime was discovered the thief was across the channel with his booty.

Couldn't Feel Him Twice.
The heavy clouds were massing in the west, the lightning was flashing, and the thunder was rumbling ominously. The fond mother gathered her young hope to her and tried logically to calm his fears.

"There's no danger, dear. God sends the thunderstorm to clear the air, water the flowers and make things cool. You mustn't be frightened. It won't harm you, and everything will be better when it's over."

The little chap listened intently, and when his mother finished he looked at her quizzically.

"No, no, mamma," he murmured,

"you talk exactly the way you did last week when you took me to the dentist to have that tooth pulled."—Harper's Weekly.

MINERALS OF ILLINOIS

ANNUAL PRODUCTION IS VALUED AT \$52,000,000.

Coal Easily Heads List—Clay Products and Limestone Next in Importance According to Figures of Geologist.

Chicago.—The annual production of the mineral wealth of Illinois has been compiled by the state and government geological surveys. It has been found that in 1905 the state produced a total of \$57,989,000 in minerals. Of this \$39,754,000 was coal.

Clay products and limestone come next to coal in importance. Other useful decorations from home minerals are sandstone, Portland cement, natural rock cement, fluorite, mineral spring water, spelter, lead ore, glass sand and molding sand.

One startling thing discovered in all this research, according to E. B. Van Horn, in the Mining World, is the decrease in the amount of spring water sold. At one time there was water to the amount of \$3,038,000 sold from springs in Illinois. In 1905 this dropped to \$44,000. The explanation is that resorts have been founded at the different springs and the water is used for bathing purposes and not sold in the market.

The production of Portland cement, which is becoming one of the most important factors in building, is increasing. On this question Mr. Van Horn says:

"The output of Portland cement for 1905 was 1,545,500 barrels, valued at \$1,741,150. In 1904 1,326,704 barrels, with a value of \$1,449,114, were produced. The natural rock cement was valued at \$166,555 in 1905, as compared with \$113,000 in 1904. There are four concerns manufacturing Portland cement only, three manufacturing natural rock cement and one making both Portland and slag cement. The output of slag cement is included with the figures for the natural rock cement. A new Portland cement plant is building at Dixon, Ill."

Lead mines in the state are not important, but the fact that this metal is produced is interesting. The forthcoming report will say on this point:

"A small amount of lead ore is mined in northwestern Illinois, and a little of it is reduced in a local furnace near Galena. The bulk of the lead smelted in the state, however, comes from Alton, where the Federal Lead company has a large modern plant. It is run mainly on ores from Missouri, particularly the southeastern part of the state. Since there is only one producer it is impracticable to give the output for Illinois separately."

The increase in Illinois coal production from 1833 to the present year is graphically illustrated in a bulletin of the state survey, which says: "In the last 25 years the production of the state has increased 519 per cent. If the same rate of increase continues for another quarter of a century the annual production then will be approximately 135,000,000 short tons. The production for the last ten years has increased at even a more rapid rate, amounting to 113 per cent."

"At this rate a production of 80,000,000 tons will be reached in ten years, or approximately 280,000,000 tons in 25 years. This is about the amount of bituminous coal now mined and sold in the whole of the United States. It is impossible to say what the future rate of increase will in fact be, but these figures are at least serious possibilities and the production undoubtedly will increase rapidly for many years to come."

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS GROW.
Interstate Commerce Commission Reports Increase in Casualties.

Washington.—Eighteen thousand persons were killed, crippled and otherwise injured in railroad accidents during the period ending March 31, 1906. These are the figures given out in the quarterly casualty report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They show that 17 more were killed in the first quarter of 1906 than in the last period of 1905 and that 52 more were injured. The report severely criticizes the careless American disregard of human life and urges the substitution of electricity for men in the management and control of trains.

Of the total number of casualties during the period covered by the report 1,126 were killed and 17,170 injured.

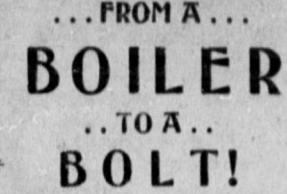
These were caused by 3,490 accidents, including 1,921 collisions and 1,569 derailments. The money damage amounted to \$2,924,785.

287,113 Pupils in Chicago.

Chicago.—In the annual report compiled by Secretary Larson, of the board of education, it is shown that the total enrollment of children in the public schools of the city for the year ending June 30, 1906, was 287,113. This is an increase of 4,767 over the enrollment in 1905, and, according to Secretary Larson, is a sign of the increasing population of the city.

Yankees to Build Big Bridge.

London.—The contract for the building of a big bridge in Egypt has been secured by an American firm, the Cleveland Bridge and Engineering company. The bridge is to be of the rolling elevator type, and is for the harbor of Port Sudan. It will be the second largest of the kind in the world.



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Her Secret Out.

Robert Watchorn, the commissioner of immigration, has made a sympathetic and thorough study of the immigrant types that reach New York. Discussing these types the other day, he said: "The most naive are the Germans from the smaller and remoter states. They have the charmingly simple and quaint minds of children. A beautiful German girl disembarked here the other day. She was tall and strong, blue-eyed and yellow-haired. She wanted to know at once if there were any letters for her. The postmaster at the pier, after getting her name, said, by way of a joke: 'Is it a business or a love letter that you expect?' The girl faltered: 'A business letter.'

"Well, there's nothing here," said the man after looking over the assortments.

"The girl hesitated. Then, blushing as red as a rose, she said: 'Would you mind just looking among the love letters now, sir?'

Using Left-Over Fruit.

Whenever you have any fruit left over from a meal, can it. Cook the fruit until tender, with plenty of sugar. When tender pour into your jar, which should be made hot by the use of boiling water. By placing a tablespoon or knitting needle in the jar you will prevent it from breaking when pouring in the hot fruit. The jar should be filled to overflowing and immediately screw on the top. Then turn the jar upside down until the next day. If the juice has not leaked out the can is airtight and may be put away for winter use in a cool, dark place. By this process a jar of fruit at a time may be preserved without much labor. Never throw away the juice that is left over. If it is put in sealed glasses or jars it is very good in mince pies or may be used as a sauce over ice cream or cottage pudding.

The Unequal Struggle.

The hungry mosquito made several attempts to get into the house, but found itself barred out by wire screens.

"Robbed of my living by the iron trust," it hummed, plaintively.

Wearied by its exertions it flew back to the margin of the pond whence it came.

Some enemy had sprayed the surface of the water with kerosene, making the neighborhood utterly uninhabitable.

"Defrauded of my ancestral home by the oil trust!" it moaned. "What is the use of keeping up the struggle against predatory wealth?"

Then it laid down and died—an other victim of plutocratic greed.

Murderous Act of Parisian.

A few days ago a carpenter named Letourneau was walking along the St. Martin canal, in Paris, when he seized a boy of 12 and threw him into the water. As it happened the boy could swim, but when he reached the bank, the brutal carpenter kicked him back into the water. Some burghers ran up in time to save the boy, and after thrashing the would-be murderer, handed him over to the police. Letourneau's defense is that he wanted to earn a reward for saving the boy from drowning.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Rice.

Cut off a slice from one end of ripe tomatoes and take out the seeds with a teaspoon. Fill with boiled rice that has been drained. Dust with salt and pepper. Lay a thin slice of onion on each tomato and put them in a baking pan. Put a tablespoon of butter melted with one of water into a pan. Set in the oven; bake slowly for half an hour, basting the tomatoes occasionally. Take off the onion and serve the tomatoes with the sauce in the pan poured over them.

More Precautions Against Wrecks.

Under the new order issued by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad all locomotive engineers are required to stop at all times and pick up flagmen when the latter have been overtaken. The order is arbitrary, and is regarded as an additional precaution providing against accident by engineers disregarding flagmen and colliding with trains in distress.

Suspicious.

Pearl—I suspect that he has kissed some girl before.

Ruby—And why should you think so?

Pearl—Well, he told me to lift my veil as the flavor of the dye on a veil always annoyed him.—Chicago Daily News.

Striking Clocks and Billiard Players.

The salesman in the jewelry store was talking of the merits of various wall clocks to a patron and finally pointed out one as a great bargain. "Not for me," interrupted the customer. "that clock strikes and I wouldn't have it as a gift." "You're different from the usual run of purchasers; they prefer striking clocks," commented the salesman.

"Yes, but they don't keep pool rooms," explained the customer. "I want the clock for my establishment and a striking clock would lose me money. Pool and billiards are fascinating games and players get so absorbed they forget all about time, which they wouldn't do if there was a clock striking regularly. A clock striking every hour in my place would make a big hole in the receipts, and I guess a clock that struck half hours would put me out of business. No, sir, you don't find a wise poolroom keeper hanging a striking clock in his place."—Philadelphia Record.

PARIS HAS BALLOON FAD.

New "Sport" a Favorite in the French Capital.

"It is impossible, on a fine day, to look up into the sky above Paris without seeing two or three balloons, like red or green moons, afloat against the blue."

The speaker, a member of the Aero club, resumed:

"On a September Sunday, standing by the Arc de Triomphe, I counted nine balloons afloat above my head. They were beautiful in color—scarlet, blue, gold, green, white—and nobody watched them, for they were an ordinary spectacle, like a horse or a peddler."

"The balloons, keeping together, floated past the Eiffel Tower. Then a gust of wind seized them, and they rushed with incredible rapidity towards Montmartre. You could see them dropping sand. It looked like a rope made of cloud, a rope that quickly melted against the blue sky."

"Ladies run balloons in Paris. Children go up in them. But for the expense, I believe that every Parisian would take a Sunday balloon ride."

THE DEMAND OF LABOR.

Request That Seemed at First to Savor of Extortion.

It was formerly the custom of a paper mill in Massachusetts to pay the workers semi-monthly; and the operatives having found the practice somewhat inconvenient from their standpoint, it was decided to send a delegate to the head of the firm to state their grievance. An Irishman, rather well known for his sagacity and persuasive powers, was selected for the task. He duly waited on the "boss," who said: "Well, Michael, what can I do for you?"

"If ye please, sor," said Mike, "I've been sent as a delegate by the workers to ask a favor of ye regardin' the payment of our wages."

"What do they want?"

"Sor, it is the desire of mesilf an' of every other man in the establishment that we resume our semi-monthly pay every week."—Lippincott's.

So Unreasonable.

Two pretty girls about 16 years each were confiding to each other their views upon life in general, and upon affairs of the heart, in particular. The blonde had evidently been recently receiving some maternal advice, for she remarked, with a slight pause:

"I think people are just too unreasonable."

"Of course they are," the other readily agreed. "What are you talking about?"

"Why, kissing."

"Who is unreasonable about kissing?"

"Why—er—everybody. They only begin to think it's wrong for a girl to let herself be kissed when she begins to get old enough for it to be interesting."

Love and Life.

"Love is hurt with jar and fret." These words, written by the English poet years ago, sum up the truth that love, even more than friendship, can be marred and finally lost from carelessness or cruelty.

For friendship is more equable and steady, it is a matter at once of more reserve and stability; when one loves, one gives all, and so suffers utter shipwreck if things go wrong.

Love is hurt with jar and fret, and when two people come into possession of this most precious heritage they should resolve that let come what may, ill temper, harsh words and disagreements should not occur between them.

"Heat Veil" for Firemen.

One of the gravest perils which fire fighters are constantly facing is the fierce heat. After successful trials, a newly invented "heat veil" has been introduced into practice at Cologne, Germany, where 200 men have been supplied with the appliance. The veil is made after the principle of a safety lamp, with double windows. It is composed of fibers of cane, which possess the peculiar property of retaining water for a considerable length of time. The veil is made damp before being fastened to the fireman's ordinary brass helmet.

Revival of the Bridegroom's Price.

As if the millions of evils from which the Brahmin community is suffering are not sufficient, a new evil of a very formidable and demoralizing character, in the form of a varadakshana (bridegroom's price) has appeared among us. The rich and the poor who have the good fortune of having sons have been shamelessly extorting money and concessions from the parents of the brides, irrespective of the means and circumstances of the latter, taking unduly mean advantage of the Shastraic injunction that girls should be married before they attain puberty.—Indian Review.

A New Idea.

In place of the tiny cards used to announce the little one's advent, "christening boxes" have now come into favor. They at least have the quality of novelty and are as dainty as one could wish. The boxes are about five inches square, and covered with white satin. Embroidered in the right hand corner is a bunch of forget-me-nots, and in the lower left-hand corner is the baby's monogram in silver.

The box is filled with pink and white sugar-coated almonds, over which is a dainty lace napkin.

He Earned the Hat.

Barty Hilliard, who many years ago lived in a small town in northern Vermont, was noted for his careless vagabond habits, ready wit and remarkable facility for extempore rhyming. While he was sitting one day in the village store of what is now a part of Montpelier among a group of idlers, the general merchant asked him why he wore such a shockingly bad hat. Barty replied that he could not afford a better one.

"Come now," said the merchant, "make me a rhyme on a bad hat, and I will give you the best I have in my store." Instantly Barty threw the old one on the floor and began:

Here lies my old hat.
And pray what of that?
It's as good as the rest of my raiment!
If I buy me a better
You'll make me your debtor
And send me to jail for the payment.

The new hat was voted to be faulty won, and Barty bore it off in triumph, saying, "It's a poor head that can't take care of itself."—Boston Herald.

No Duplicate Chandellers.

"Did you ever notice," said the observing man, "that every public building has chandeliers unlike those of any other public building?" There are no duplicates. You go into one church and you see a handsome chandelier that it would seem worth while to duplicate for another church, but you never find it in another church. You go into a big hall, and you'll observe some stunning globes and chandelier fixtures and look for 'em in some other big hall, but they're not there. I don't know what principle the makers of chandeliers go on, whether it is a matter of pride with them not to fit out two buildings alike or whether contractors for such buildings insist on exclusive designs, but the chandelier people must employ some remarkably versatile artists to think up so many different designs. It seems like a waste of money to make only one of a kind, but it is a pleasure to know that hall or home may be exclusive in its chandeliers."

Protection and Free Trade.

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Foreign Commerce,
Home Market and Internal Trade,
Wages and Prices,
Export Discounts,
Reciprocity,
Free Hides,
Revision, etc., etc.

Some half hundred tables give official and authoritative figures down to the lastest possible date. The work of the president and administration is then briefly presented, the condition and status of the Philippines, the Panama Canal, the Navy, Postal Service, Irrigation, etc., etc.

The Labor question is next fully presented, followed by Representative Watson's exposition of Anti-Trust proceedings. About one hundred pages are given to the Tariff, Agriculture and Manufactures, and the tables showing the various phases of industrial activity. Among other subjects treated under the tariff are:

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You can get it at all druggists in \$1.00 bottles.

Republican Campaign Text-Book

A departure has been made in the Republican Campaign Text-Book just issued, in that its contents are wholly devoted to live issues, and these are treated in the briefest possible way, yet comprehensively enough to include all necessary facts and figures.

First, there is a general statement of the issues of 1906, followed by a brief review of Republican legislation in general and the work of the Fifty-ninth Congress in particular. The Railroad Rate Law, Pure Food Law, Free Alcohol Law, Employers' Liability Law and the Meat Inspection portion of the Agricultural Appropriation Law are given in full, as is Chairman Tawney's clear explanation of the appropriations.

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The Dodging Period

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You can get it at all druggists in \$1.00 bottles.

HAYNES & TAYLOR.</h3

A TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

Re Wanted a Photograph to Remind Him of His Looks.

Having an engagement at his office at an unusually early hour, Allen was hurrying in that direction when he was amazed to see his friend Walters standing in the doorway of a cheap photographic studio nervously rattling the handle of the locked door and tapping impatiently on the glass panel. Walters was in a condition that comes under the heading of "unfit for publication." He was in his evening clothes; his once shiny silk hat was ruffled and dented, necktie askew and overcoat rumpled. As Allen hailed him he turned a pair of bloodshot eyes and tried to smile.

"What on earth are you doing here?" asked Allen in surprise.

"Want to get my picture taken," said Walters gravely.

"Picture taken? This hour? And in your condition—that is to say, without fixing up a bit? Don't be silly, man. Go home and get a little rest." And Allen tried to draw Walters in the direction of a drug store. Walters wrenched himself free.

"I know what I'm doing," he declared. "I want my picture taken—the biggest picture I can get too. And I propose to get it before I leave here." And, turning, he bounded again at the photographer's door.

Although Allen was in a hurry, he felt that he ought to stay by his friend, who seemed to be utterly irresponsible. He coaxed, begged and pleaded, but all the satisfaction he got was the statement, "I know what I'm doing."

Finally, as Allen showed no disposition to let him alone, Walters braced himself against the door and said:

"I was drunk last night, hopelessly and foolishly drunk, and I look and feel it. I'm all muddled up, got a head like a barrel and a throat like a furnace. I'm dirty, disreputable and dizzy and feel like the back yard of an east side tenement house."

"This is the second time I've been drunk in ten years. The first time it happened I was with some friends, and in the course of the end of our spree we invaded a photograph gallery and had our pictures taken just as we were. That picture was the best temperance lecture I ever had. I kept it framed in my room. In the morning as I went out it warned me not to drink during the day. At night it showed me plainly what I had avoided by not drinking."

"There was a fire in the apartment next to me a few weeks ago, and the firemen burst into my place. They upset things generally and smashed my picture all to bits in backing down the mantelpiece to get at the blaze. I lost my guardian angel, so to speak, but felt reasonably sure of myself. Last night I met some congenial friends, and—well, I'm going to get another picture taken if I wait here all day." And Walters kicked savagely at the door, which this time was opened by a sleepy looking man, who ushered him into the studio, while Allen hurried away.—New York Press.

Unnecessary Hurry.

You have promised, let us say, to call for a friend at his office, so as to go down into the country together. He is a stockbroker, merchant, what you will. His place of business being ten minutes' walk from the station, you call after business hours, about a quarter of an hour before the train starts. You find him cheerfully doing nothing unless a cigarette counts for work. He absolutely declines to start yet. It is too absurdly early. After five minutes you suggest departure. By no means will he move. It never takes him more than seven minutes at the utmost. Knowing his walking capacities, you doubt, but acquiesce. At last you are off, and halfway to the train he says:

"By Jove, old man, we must hurry up. My watch is slow." So you run—imminently you run. If luck befriend you, you just catch the moving train, and as you sink perspiring and breathless into your seat he says: "You see, we were in plenty of time. Never missed a train in my life." Plenty of time, indeed! And all this hurry for nothing: If he had been doing anything—had a letter to write or the like—in those wasted eight minutes, you could forgive him, but he hadn't, or at all events he didn't. You mop your brow and, though he is your very good friend, remember with complacency that this "just" catching trains leads to many coroner's inquests.—London Saturday Review.

A Spider's Web.

It is hard to realize how small a spider's web really is. A famous microscopist once made some interesting comparisons of a cobweb with human hair.

"I have often compared the size of the thread spun by full grown spiders with a hair of my beard," he says. "I placed the thickest part of the hair before the microscope, and, from the most accurate judgment I could form, more than 100 of such threads placed side by side could not equal the diameter of one such hair. If, then, we suppose such a hair to be of a round form it follows that 10,000 threads spun by the full grown spider, when taken together, will not be equal in substance to the size of a single hair. To this, if we add that 400 young spiders at the time when they begin to spin their webs are not larger than one full grown one and that each of these minute spiders possesses the same organs as the larger ones, it follows that the exceedingly small threads spun by these little creatures must be still 400 times slenderer and consequently that 4,000,000 of these minute spiders' threads cannot equal in substance the size of a single hair."

Fords Ferry

The river has been rising rapidly for the past few days.

Machen Wilson, of Rodney, was in our midst last week inspecting the timber.

Lige Curry shipped a barge of logs to Shawneetown, Ill., Thursday.

John White has recently moved to Fords Ferry.

The pound supper at Tom Wofford's Saturday night was heartily enjoyed by all who attended it.

Mrs. Dessie Clement visited Mrs. C. M. Clift Sunday.

Henry Truitt has recently leased fifteen acres of land to Sherman Ford for two years.

The recent warm weather has been bad on fresh meat.

Jim Lucas has moved on Tom Wofford's farm.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. H. L. Sullivan, of Rodney, has been dangerously ill of late.

Tom Williams was in Fords Ferry Sunday.

There was a dance at Lee Rankins' Tuesday night in which Dock and Frank Truitt, of Rodney, did the fiddling.

C. M. Clift has been adding improvements to his house.

Heath school under Prof. Powell is progressing nicely.

Marion Truitt was in Fords Ferry Monday.

There is an epidemic of hog cholera in this vicinity. Several farmers have already lost some of their hogs and they are now making every precaution to save the surviving ones.

Miss Vianna Robert's school at Weston closed Friday. One of her pupils, Miss Beatrice Bennett, has an unusual record for attendance. She has not missed a day of the Weston school for the past five years. Who can beat this?

There was a dance at Jim Hughes' Friday night.

Thursday night there was a marriage and dance at Powell Heaths'

Crayneville

Rain and mud, we have more than our share.

Births:—A fine boy at George Sullenger's. A girl at Thos. Woodall. A girl at Wyatt Brookshire's

Frank Dorroh is on the sick list.

Quite a number of men went to Marion Monday.

Messrs. Hayes and Albert Jacobs, of Washington state, arrived a few days ago to visit friends and relatives in their "Old Kentucky Home."

Miss Tommie Searcy who went to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday with Mrs. Etta Williamson who had to return to the hospital returned home Sunday.

A. E. Brown our depot agent visited his parents at View Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Saunders is visiting her daughter Mrs. Thos. Woodall, of this place.

Miss Florence Dawson who has been in Louisville for a year or more is at home.

Oscar Wodall's family's visited Mrs. Wodall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brookshire Sunday.

Geo. H. Crider's family who left here and are now in Canyon, Texas, write, "we like Texas fine."

CAN'T EAT



When your nerves are all unstrung, your appetite fails you and you feel as though the bottom had dropped out of your stomach, you are paying the penalty for the abuse you have inflicted upon yourself by hastily-eaten and improper food.

Your digestive organs, even though delicate, will stand a lot of service, but they resent ill-treatment.

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin

is the greatest remedy in the world for correcting and curing all forms of stomach and digestive trouble.

It instantly imparts new life and vigor to these parts and keeps them in prime and perfect working condition.

Don't wait until you are in the grip of these torturing complaints, but get a dollar or half-dollar size of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN now at your druggist's and forestall the trouble.

Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you.

Your postal card request will bring by return mail our new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Illinois

Tradewater

The waters are falling.

Henry Reynolds and John Smith went to Marion Monday.

David Williams and family visited J. N. Little's Sunday.

Lev Smith has moved into his new house.

Clyde McConnell has moved into our neighborhood.

The school closed at Prospect Friday.

Albert Orr and Miss Mertie Edwards were united in holy matrimony Jan. 9th, at the home of the bride's father. Mr. Orr is the son of I. P. Orr and is a prosperous young farmer. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Robert Edwards and is a very attractive young lady.

Dr. Joe Lamb and T. E. Walker were at Prospect Saturday.

Aubrea Woodard is visiting relatives in Henderson this week.

Birt Williams was the guest of Elzie Reynolds Sunday.

The school closed at Prospect with a debate which was made up by the school boys. The Subject was, resolved—That Washington deserves more praise for freeing the thirteen colonies than Columbus for discovering America. Each boy took the side he wanted and negative was almost blank. Those on the affirmative side were as follows, Ralph Little, Fred McDowell, Herbert McDowell, Joe Walker, Jesse Stevens and McKinley Brantley. Those on the negative, were, Duffie Brantley and Elzie Reynolds. The judges were, Derman Crowell, Sherman Farley and Dow Brantley. The judges heard the argument and rendered the decision in favor of the negative, which was announced by the chairman, E. E. Phillips.

Fords Ferry

Bud Kirk is contemplating on building a new tobacco barn.

Lige Curry is rafting in Crooked Creek.

Parson James went to Marion Monday.

The Ohio river is gradually falling.

James Daughtry and Louis Barnes left Saturday for Missouri.

Gale Ford went to Marion Monday.

Bud Kirk while out hunting Saturday caught a fleeting glimpse of an animal which he declares to be an otter.

Tobe James is working for Lige Curry.

Several fellows from Illinois were in Fords Ferry, Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Holman gave an entertainment Wednesday night, quite a number of young people were present and reported a good time.

Luther Clift, a few nights ago caught the biggest possum that has been seen here for quite a while, it being forty-four inches long and weighed twenty pounds. Its skin is on exhibition at Jas. A. Lowery's

Henry Truitt and others will begin operating for mineral on Wm. B. Nations place in the near future.

Charley Nathaniel Daniels spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gillian Hayden Kirk.

William T. Fowler, the saw mill man, lost a lot of lumber during the recent high water on Crooked Creek.

Hugh Hardesty will move into this vicinity this week.

Louisville Live Stock Market.

CATTLE.

Extra good export steers... \$4.75 5.15

Light shipping steers..... 4.30 4.75

Choice butcher steers..... 4.25 4.75

Fair to good butcher steers 3.50 4.25

Com. to med. butch. steers 3.00 3.50

Choice butcher heifers..... 3.50 4.00

Fair to good butch. heifers 3.00 3.50

Com. to med. bu. heifers..... 2.25 2.75

Choice butcher cows..... 3.25 3.75

Choice feeders..... 3.75 4.00

Common and rough feeders 3.00 3.50

Fair to good stock steers 2.75 3.25

Com. to med. stock steers 2.00 2.75

Good to extra stock heifers 2.50 2.50

Com. to med. stock heifers 2.00 2.50

Good to extra oxen..... 2.50 3.25

Good to extra bulls..... 2.25 3.00

Fair to good bulls..... 2.25 3.00

Coarse, heavy calves..... 2.50 3.00

HOGS.

Choice pack. brs 200 to 300... \$6.55

Med. pack. 160 to 200..... 6.45

Light shippers, 120 to 160... 6.35

Choice pigs, 90 to 120 5.75..... 6.20

Light pigs, 50 to 90... 5.50..... 6.10

Roughs, 150 to 400..... 3.50 5.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Good to choice fat sheep.... \$3.75 4.00

Fair to good sheep.... 3.00 3.50

Common sheep..... 2.00..... 3.00

Bucks..... 1.75..... 2.25

Choice shipping lambs..... 6.00 6.50

Good butcher lambs..... 6.00 6.50

Culls and tail-ends..... 4.00 5.00

CLOSING OUT Regardless of Cost!

If you want bargains now is the time to get them. Now is the time to lay in your Winter and Spring Goods. Everything going at a sacrifice. Come quick before the goods are picked over and the choice ones gone. I mean business.

Chickens and Eggs taken in Exchange for Goods at Market Prices

Also my little farm of 18 3-4 acres and store house and improvements for sale at a bargain. Fine bottom land and in good state of cultivation and well improved; two good wells of never failing fine water. Good stock barn and buildings. All lies right at the depot.

J. S. McMURRAY

KENTUCKY

Shady Grove